NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The Convent at Mssconche, Ont, and residence

adjacent was burned Friday. Richard Butler for grave robbing, was sentence ed at Detroit for five years in State prison.

Greenfield, the Buffalo wife murderer, has again been sentenced, and the execution has

been fixed for August 5. The losses by bush fires at Kings Eye Falls, Ont, were \$50,000. Bush fires continue between Mont-

real and Quebec. Five convicts escaped from the cars by jumping

out of the window, while being taken from 8t Vincent to Klugston, Ost. Albert Felix Vogel who was tried for attempted

abduction of Rosa Strasburger, in New York, was John Middleton and wife fell out of a boat at

Rogers' Mills, Barlow county, Ga, and were both Alexander C Lawrence, a liquor dealer in New York, lost a package of railroad bonds representing in value \$15,000, while on Broadway, New

A Denver, Colorado, News' special says, John O'Hara deliberately shot a Swede named Isaacson at a party. The victim will die. The murderer escaped.

The convention of American Society of Engineers at Montreal revolved to petition the United States Congress for the re-establishment of a board for testing iron and steel,

The Attorney General of New York in reference to the action for the dissolution of the Manhatten Elevated Railroad charter says the stock of the company, \$13,000,000, is all "water."

The Swepson mills 'n Alnamac, the property of the Falls of Neus Manufacturing company, were burned Friday. The mill was a large one and employed 207 operatives. Loss \$200,000; insur-

Judge Parker at Fort Smith sentenced Geo. W Padgett, Wm. Brown, Hat McGowan, Amos Manley and Abel Manley to be hanged on the 9th of September next, for murders committed in differ ent parts of the Indian Territory.

In the Eastern and Middle States the bu-iness failures the last seven days aggregate but twenty. five or thirty, most of them so trifling as to have no significance. The disasters in the South while not important, are still much more numer ous than those occurring in the West.

The greatest cock fight that ever occurred in the West took place at Avondale between Columbus and Newark, O, the other day. Over 100 cocks fought and one fifth were killed. Over 2000 peo pel witnessed the fighting, and \$5,000 changed

About three weeks ago near Frintares, in Chihuhua, four Americans killed three supposed cow boys. A gang of cow boys are now in pursuit of the Americans bent on having revenge.

It is reported war has broken out between the Sloux and Crees, and a battle has been fought near Woody Mountain, in which 28 of the former were killed. The Crees objected to the Sloux coming further a est. Hence the trouble

Silas M Waite, ex-President of the First National Bank of Brattleboro, Vt, pleads guilty to making false returns to the Government officials and has been sentenced to six years' impri onment.

An explosion of gas in the office of the English Loan Company, at London, Ont, severely burned the Secretary, Mr Etllott, and hurled alm through the window. The building was badly shattered,

It is officially stated that 642 houses were destroyed in the recent fire at Quebec, Ont, making nomeless 1,211 families, consisting of 6 028 individuals, two-thirds of whom lost all, and withou-Full examination of the diamond mine at Wil-

keebarre is being made to ascertain its actual condition. A watchman is stationed along the gangways to sound the alarm to exploring min ers. The roof of the gangway or tier has caved

One day or so last week four foreign steamers landed 2,500 immigrants at Castle Garden, New

York. The value of French imports of food for the first five months of the present year shows a decrease of \$12,904,000 compared with the some period last year.

The Boston Bulletin says that ten brakemen are killed every day on the d'fferent railroads of the country, averaging 3,650 a year.

The annual report of the Bank Comm issioners of New Hampshire shows total deposits in sixtyfour banks of thirty-two million dollars. The same banks have a surplus of \$2,225 000.

General Longstreet denies ti e report that he intends to organize a Mahone party in Georgia. He will continue under the flag of the Republican party without making any entangling alliances.

During the past twelve months 1,700 tons of honey were sold in the San Francisco Market. \$600,000 fire in Davie' boiler works at Milwau

Earthquake Saturday at Newburyport, Mass, Buildings were shaken and people alarmed. James Hogan was murdered Sunday at Erie, Pa. by John McCoe, a corner loafer. No provoca-

Albert Robinson, travelling salesman . was un over and killed while attempting to cross the track at Marlow, Ill.

A horse belonging to T F Ryan, a New York banker, supposed to be perfectly docile kicked

two grooms to death last week. Thomas Hooper, foreign freight agent National Dispatch freight line, Chicago has disappeared

with accounts \$10,000 short. Residence of the Chiuese legation at Washington is draped in white as a sign of mourning for the dowager empress of China.

Suspension bridge over the Allegheny river at Pittaburg burned Sunday. Loss \$40,000; no insurance, as the bridge was considered fire-proof. The State Republican Central Committee held its first meeting since the convention in Columbus Friday evening. This is organizing for the

campaign in good season. Commissioner Raum expects to show in his forthcoming report that during his term of office six hundred million dollars have been collected

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without the loss of a dollar by defalcation. A movement is afoot at Frankfort to found a German university in one of the Western States of this country. Several large banking houses of that German city ar) represented to be in sympathy with the project.

A \$12,000 statue is to be erected at Lexington Ky, in honor of John C Breckenridge.

The Humane Society of Milwaukee recently stopped the performance of Forepaugh's circus on the ground that the slack wire performance of Mme. Zulu, which embraces the carrying of a child in her arms, was cruelty to children.

Lee, son of E M Collighan of Steubenville, was drowned in the Ohio river Monday.

The astonishing announcement comes from Nashville, Tenp, that a woman there gave birth to seven babies. Go West your g woman. John A Day, City Marshal of Strayborn, Miss, had his throat out from ear to ear on last Satur

day by his son-in-law, a young man named May-S N Wilcox and Dr A C Bell of Chicago, while on a fishing excursion down the North shore. were drowned in the lake by the capelsing of

The ship laborers at Montreal are on a strike for an adva :ce of wages, which the stevedores refused to grant. A large force of city police are

STOLEN BONDS.

Daring Robbery of a Safe at Reading, Pa .- No Clew to the Perpetrators.

READING, June 19 .- A bold robbery was com mitted last night, at the residence of Daniel Klapp, 253 Penn street, the particulars of which are as follows: When Mr. Clapp entered his nouse shortly before noon to-day, Annie, his daughter, remarked that he ought not to leave home without locking his iron safe in his sleepng spartmer t. He replied that he did not, when the said that she noticed the safe door slightly sjar, about the width of a little finger, in the morning after he had left home. He said that he had not opened the safe during the past weekand burglars must have been about. Upon investigation he found the safe unlocked and a pocset-book in it lying under a book, containing nearly \$2,000 in cash, and also a box containing lewelry, a old watch chains, finger rings and other articles belonging to Mr. Klapp's daughter, all intact. He did not notice anything wrong until he looked for his water bonds, twelve in until he looked for his water bonds, twelve in number, and each of the denomination of \$599. They were gone. They had been the uppermost in the asfe, and it is supposed that the burglar or burglars mistook them for Government bonds, and did not think it worth while to search further, or were disturbed and fled. The bonds were in a yellow env lope, and were all dated July 1, 1875, signed by C. F. Evans, Mayor, and by James L. Douglass. President of the belect Council, and Charles D. Wells, President of the Common Council. The bonds are payable to bearer, with cou-Charles D. Wells, President of the Common Cona-cil. The bonds are payable to bearer, with cou-poins attached payat is July 1st and January 1st of each year, and numbered 230 up to 247, inclusive. After consulting an attorney, application was im-mediately made to the Warer Board to have the stolen bonds canceled and new ones issued. Mr. Klapp sent dispatches to Philadelpnia, New York, and other picces, offering a reward of \$500 for the recovery of the bonds, but up to a late nour to-night no clue to the lost bonds has been dis-covered.

#### STAR ROUTE RASCALITY.

Progress of the Investigation-The Salisbury

Combination. New York, June 21.-The Washington correspondent of the Times says : The collection and classification of evidence upon which to base the prosecution of dishonest Star Route contractors and their confederates in office have been continued quietly but vigorously during the last week. The force employed is small, but excelleut progress has been made. Evidence is coming in from all parts of the country, and the investieators have had their attention directed every day to hitherto unknown cases of fraud. At the same time Postmaster General and Second Arsistant Eimer have continued the application of
common sease, honest methods and business
principles to the existing fraudulait Star service,
and the incomes of the ring favorites are continually becoming beautifully less. Reports made
by honest special agenus in relation to the crooked service are now coming in every day, and
much useless and fraudulent service has been
marked for discontinuance.

The correspondent tells a story of another Salis
bury route, in which he says the records show
that in this case, as in many others, the Salis
burys were not trouble; by the little formality of
advertising each route once in four years and letting it under compelition. The route was advetised and relet, but these proceedings made but
little difference to them. Through their combination they since succeeded in keeping the route
in the ring at extravagant rates. same time Postmaster General and Second At-

in the ring at extravagant rates.

#### TALMAGE TAKES A HAND.

NEW YORK, June 19.-Talmage preached to-day on the curse of bribers. Closing he said: "Revolution is just ahead of us, and I pray God it may be a peaceful revolution. We must have emancipation of American labor from the curse of monopoly. Y u and I are paying the board and washing, and eigar and whisky bills of Legislators of the State of New York, while they are hovering over the spoils of office. No one supposes that the fifteen or twenty candidates over whom they are contending are the only men fi for the Senate. Why not give us two great Christian philanthropist who would adorn the Senate of the United States more than the office would adoro them? I nominate William E Dodge, of New York, and George I. Sevey, of Brookiyn. I do not know whether they are Conking men or anti Conking men. I of ly know they are anti-fraud, anti ruin, anti ignorants, but no such nomination will be ratified. But the time will come for the election of such men. God did not make the Atlantic Ocean for the few great whales to swallow up all the small fish. Nor did he make this great continent to furnish a few fat magnates with bimber. The greatest blessing of this country is the rail code, made for us to ride over. But we must not lie gown and let the railroads ride over us." adorn them? I nominate William E Dodge, of

## A CLEVELAND SYNDICATE

Purchases \$15,000,000 Worth of Profitable Ballroad Stock.

Columbus, June 20 .- A Cleveland syndicate has cooped up the three favorite railroads of Columbus, viz: the Hocking Valley, Columbus & West Virginia (a branch of the Hocking Valley running from Athens to the Ohio river), and the Columbus & Toledo road. The price paid was 180 for Hocking Valley and 125 for Columbus & Toledo, The terms of the Columbus & West Virginia were private. The roads are over 300 miles long and are in splendid condition. They have een paying eight per cent dividends and have a been paying eight per cent dividends and have a large surplus. There is some doubt as to whether the purchasers are the Standard Oil Company or the C. C., C. & I. Railway Company. The transfer will be made July I, but by arrangement the present management continues for five years. About 315,000,000 are involved in the transaction. Two new roads to the coal fields to compete with the Hocking Valley are already talked of. A 20 per cent. dividend was declared on the stock of the Hocking Valley Boad June 18th, payable in stock July 11th.

## THURMAN DECLINES.

He Writes That He Will Not Accept the Nomination for Governor.

The following is the full text of the letter of Judge Thurman to his son, referred to in former dispatches, declining the gubernatorial nomina tion in Onio, and announcing in presty decided terms that he has 'retired to private life for good and forever" :

PARIS, May 28, 1881,

PARIS, May 28, 1881,
MY DEAR Son:—I see by the newspapers that
I am talked about as candidate for Governor. I made up my mind when I
left the Senate that I would return to
private life for good and ever, and I remain of
that mind. If, therefore, there is any disposition
to nominate me, you wilt tell my friends I cannot
accept. My private affairs, too long neglected,
need all my attention; and, besides, I have arrived at the age when a man ought to quit holding office. I have had my full share of honors.
Let the younger men come to the front. I would
not have accepted the appointment which I now
hold but for my desire to see for pe and the fact not have accepted the appointment which I now hold but for my desire to see Kur pe and the fact that it would be of short duration. I shall always take a deep interest in politics, and do my best for the success of the Democratic party; but I do not want office. If the Democratic party act wisely we shall carry every doubtful State next fall.

A. G. THURMAN.

PITTSBURGH AND ALLEGHENY SUSPENSION BRIDGE BURNED.

PITTEBURGH, June 19.-This afternoon, about 1 o'clock, the suspension bridge over the Allegheny river caught fire from some unknown bause, and was partially destroyed. The loss will reach \$40 000, ou which there is no it surance, as the bridge was considered fire proof. It was an imposing structure, and cost \$300,000 when built in 1859. As the largest portion of travel between Allegheny and this city was over this bridge, the public will experience great inconvenience until repairs are made.

THE HORSE THIEF IN HOLMES

COUNTY.

MILLERSBURG, June 20.—A valuable horse was stolen from the field of Daniel B. Troger, three miles east of here, last Saturday night. The animal was a light bay, five years old, weight cleven hundred and fitty pounds, heavy set, square built, white shot on forehead and point of nose. A reward of two hundred and seventy five dollars is offered for the horse and thief, or seventy five dollars for the horse alone. PERSONAL VARIETY.

A letter from Southern Florida describes a flight of white butterflies from the South that had filled the air, like snowflakes, for six days going

Residents of the Mangrove islands are ready for a war with America. A ship captain sold them 19,000 needles without eyes, and 3,000 cans of sand which were labled, 'Baltimore Peacher.

The existing cedars of Lebanon are on'y 900 years old. The cypress trees at Monteguma, Mex o,according to a French botauist, are 6 000 years. old, and consequently he makes them out coeval with the creation of the world. Reported conversation between President and

ex-President: President-"And what do you taink of our foreign relations at the present time? Ex-President- 'Well there's Cramer; he's sick, and I think he ought to be sent South." There are 600 building associations in Phila

delphis, and 1,800 elsewhere in Pennsylva: is, with an aggregate capital of \$150,000,000. The State imposes a tax of four mills on each \$100, and collection was resisted, but the Supreme Court ustained the lax, which amounts to about \$500, 000 a year.

Ciara Fols, the San Francisco woman lawyer being told by the opening counsel in court that a woman's proper place was at home raising children, retorted: "A womae had better be engaged in almost any business than raising such men as you are." Peddlers of the revised New Testament do tol

rabiy well in cities and large villages, but make hardly any sales in the country where the alter ation of the sacred book is regarded as an awful profanation. The plous women of Welden, lowa, chased an agent out of town. St Louis papers say that Mr Peter Cooper sent

the Greenback National Committee, at the time of their meeticg in that city, a plan of organization and a check for \$3,000. They accepted the plan-and the check. The Mennonites in Kansas do not live in vill-

ages, but build houses in the corners of their quarter sections, so that at least four families have near neighbors. As a rule they are better off than the average western farmers, In some of the San Francisco hotels the little coppery oysters are fried and served for a late

supper dish, and they are excellent in that way. They appear very small and many are required to fill a disb. A Bostonian, after eating a quart looked at the waster and said, "So you put vine gar in your baked beans out here ?" The Russian navy seems to be badly tinctured with Nihilism, and numerous arrests of officers

and men have beer n ade. The political distemper was found prevalent in the Emperor's guard ship; stationed near the summer residence of the Imperial family. Justice Clifford and wife are visiting their son in Cornish, Me. The Justice, in conversation frequently forgets with whom he is talking, and

it is said that, noticing in a newspaper recently some reference to his successor on the Supreme bench, he looked up with his old time expression and remarked that he guessed there was not any In a murder trial in Nevada a citizen was being questioned as to the qualifications to sit in the the place will be open to visitors at a small jury box. One query was: What would you do if | charge. you were on the jury, and the case was, &c. Sure

not always to be encouraged. The Panama canal project is booming in Paris, building. and he stock sells readily, but on the Isthmus operations have been abandoned and the French engineers started for their homes, somebody

will be out of pocket. Attorney General Johnson, of Kansas, has giv en his opinion that the conscientious use of wine at the communion service is not forbidden under the new Prohipitory Liquor law of that State but that its sale for such purpose by ( ither a licensed or an unlicensed druggist would be a clear violation of the law, and would make him liable to the same extent as if he sold liquor to be drank as a beverage.

## THE CHANNEL TUNNEL.

Important Experiments on Both the English and French Sides.

LONDON, June 17 .- Edward Watkin, Chairman of the Southwestern Railway Company, informed a meeting of that company that two experimental shafts for the proposed channel tunnel had been sunk on the English side and two on the French side, and that from one of the shafts on the English side a gallery 800 or 900 long and seven feet in Ish side a gallery 800 or 900 long and seven feet in diameter had been driven. The progress during the last week has been 67 yards, which is equit to two inlies yearly. They have thus solved the question of the rate of progress for the experimental gallery, and ascertained that the lower strate is impermeable to the water. The French experiments realized exactly the same results. They had strived he said, at an understanding with the French Tunnel Committee, that on each side of the Channel a further heading of a mile should be driven. When these headings are finished, which they certainly ought to be in six months, one tenth of the question would have been dealt with, and a further treaty would then probably be proposed, under which each party

probably be proposed, under which each party would accomplish the remaining nine miles on its side with a view of meeting in the middle of the channel. A seven foot gallery ought on this system to be completed in five years.

DEAD BODIES FOUND IN THE MIS-SOURI RIVER.

KANSAS CITY, June 18.-The number of dead bodies found in the Missouri river at this point recently has given rise to the suspicion that there is an organised band of Thugs at work at some is an organised band of Thuge at work at some point on the river above here. A few days ago the body of a young woman, entirely nude, was taken out of the current, Yesterday the head-less body of a man, with his throat out from ear to ear, was found floating a fow miles below the city. Previous to the finding of these evidences of full play, several other bodies were taken from the river in this vicinity. The body of the man found to day was dressed in black, with nothing to identify him but a handkerohied marked "E. W.," and in another corner the letter "K." None of the bodies have been identified.

JAMES HOGAN BRUTALLY BUTCH-ERED BY JOHN M'CUE.

ERIE, Pa., June 19-James Hogan was foully murdered this morning by John McCue. Tae victim, an inoff-nsive man, was walking along, when McCue, who was loafing at a corper, coarse ly insulted him by trying to pull his handkerchief out. Hogan would have passed on, but the murderer forced a quarrel and squared for a fight. Hogan prepared to defend himself, when suddenly McCue sprans upon him and plunged a murderous lack knife into his throat. Hogan fell, weltering in his blood. The murderer was seized, red handed, by Councilman Mahoney, who serized, feet nance, by containing mandles, who pinned him to the earth until the police arrived. Sargical examination showed that the jugular vein and carotid artery were severed, also the lacteal duct. The city recorder took the dying deposition, embodying the foregoing facts. Hogan's death is momentarily expected. Physicians given no hopes.

## SIDUATION AT MARSEILLES.

Paris, June 20-In a Chamber of Deputies, the Minister of the Interior, repring to a question, said that fighting in Marseilles began by a number of Italian laborers attacking a party of the French trackmen. This caused repulsals, and in the evening a series of affrays. Two p.rsons were kille ; and seventeen wounded. He added that every precaution had been taken to preserve peace. The Journal d a Debats admits that the Italians were first and foremost in the quarrel, by hissing, but remarks that did not justify the acts of the municipality which were in excess on Saturday. Two regiments have reinforced the troops here. The shops are shut in popular quarters and the police have ordered the people not to quit their houses after 10 p. m. Up to claven o'clock Monday night 175 arrests have been made.

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

The French Senats has passed a bill granting liberty of public meeting. It is charged that a Swiss firm employs hun

dreds of carrier pigeons in smoggling small watches into Italy. Lewis Potter, imprisoned in connection with

the Glasgow bank frauds, d ed at Edinburgh, Friday. The measures instituted by the authorities at Kieff for the census of the Jews bave induced a

News received from Chili is to the effect that people are fleeing from Arequips, Peru, on the spproach of the Chillans. Two men, supposed returned Communists, have

large exodus of these people.

been arrested in Paris in connection with the attempt to blow up the statue of Thiers at St Ger-Sixty thousand Jews are expected to immigrate to Spain in consequence of the decision of the

Government allowing Jews expelled from Russia A Panama dispatch says: Canal matters do not progress favorably, the stations have been aban doned, brigades disbanded, many engineers re

turned home and the workmen discharged, A great sensation has been caused at Montevideo by the issue of a decree forbidding the newspapers, on pain of a fine of 5,000 pesos, to dis cuss politics or create obstacles for the Government. Several deputies and Senators have re-

Bush fires continue between Montreal and

Estimated that Grant's Mexican railway will ost \$25,000,600

More dynamite discovered under the bridge of Catherine canal, St Petersburg. Spanish i urnals announce a scheme for a resh rising of Carlists in the north of Catalonia

The King of Spain has announced that he will receive into his dominion all persecuted He-The recent court martial of Nihilists at Kieff entenced two persons to death and the remaining eight either to penal servitude or extle to Si-

beria. The Emperor commuted the death sentenced to penal servitude for life. The accused clude four w men. An Algerian dispatch says: The insurgents made a raid upon exparto factories near Saids, and robbed the employees, nearly all Spaniards, after which they set fire to their dwellings and other property. Many men, women and children

News comes from Arta, Greece, that on the reeipt of orders to prepare for the evacuation of that town, a conspiracy was formed for the burning of the town before the Greek troops arrived Quantities of gunpowder and petroleum were found concealed. Five Turkish officers have

are missing. It is stated that fifty wareners were

been arrested. The Trustees of the Burns monument at Ayr, Scotland, have purchased for the sum of £4,000 the cottage and four acres of ground rented by the poet's father in the year 1750. In the future

Macon, Ga, June 20-Mr George I Seney, of Ne I'd do whativer was plazen' to the rest of the | York, yesterday donated \$20,000 to the Wesleyan company, said he. He was excused. The local Female College, making 570,000 given by him to comment is that this teaches us that politeness is the college within two months; 45,000 will be expended at once in the erection of a new college

> The army of occupation in Tunis is fixed at 10, 000 men, to be stationed at Gardimasu, Beja, Mateur, and at a fort to be constructed in the mid dle of the Kroumir country. Tabarca, Biserta and Gabes, on the coast are also to be occupied, Official advices have been received from Can dahar announcing that the Ameer's forces deeated the forces of Ayoob Khan with heavy loss on the 11th inst at Kariz Safed. 'The Ameer's loss was trifling. Reinforcement are being sent from Cabul to Candahar and a strong division is start-

> ing from the latter place for Giriskb, At Marsellles rioting continues at different points of the town. It is stated that eight persons have been killed and twenty-three wounded, three of the latter being in a precarious condion. In some quarters of the town the Italians fired revolvers. Five persons are dead and two are dying. There are seventeen wounded in the

## PITNEY DISMISSED.

The Corrupt Custodian of the Treasury Discharged Washington, June 17 .- Secretary Windom today summarily dismissed Pitney from the public service and abolished the office of Custodian of the Treasury. There never has been any law authorizing the place of Custodian. The position was created in the Treasury Department some years ago, and the Custodian's salary has been years ago, and the Custodian's salary has been paid out of the appropriations for junitors, messengers at d superintendent of public buildings. Secretary Windom ascertained this, and has abolished the place, saying it had no right to exist. The duties heretofore performed by the Custodian are imposed, by his order of the Secretary abolishing that office, upon Chief Clerk Power, who has been diligent and persistent in working up and exposing the frauds of the Custodian's Ring. Pitney is likely to escape any penalty except that of his dismissal, as he will not testify.

Merchants Blackmailed by "Bear Hubbel L" The committee goes right ahead with the investigation. A few merchants who had sold goods to Pitney at whatever prices they chose to fix had to furnish the money that was refunded to the Treasury to make good the frandulent transactions. The result of the discovery of the Investigating Committee has been to deprive these vestigating Committee has been to deprive these merchants or some contracts they had to supply Pliney with more goods. These merchants are comptaining now, and say they made up a purse of five thousand dollars for the campaign fund last year, with the understanding that they were to be given a change to get it back in contracts. Pitney and his associates assumed to represent Chairman Hubbell, of the Republican Congressional Committee, in raising the contribution of \$5,000 and promising contracts, and the merchants have, after consultation, decided to appeal chants have, after consultation, decided to appeal to Hupbell about the matter. While the money vas undoubtedly paid over to the campaign com nittee, it was turned in as a voluntary contribu ion from country merchants, and it is not at all lkely that Hubbell or any of the committee ever seard of the stipulation in regard to contracts.

A COW THROWS A TRAIN FROM THE TRACK-THRE MEN KILLED

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 21 .- A special dispatch o the Post from Freeport, Pa, says : A serious accident occurred here between 4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon. A west bound freight train on the West Pennsylvania Road ran over a cow near the Buffalo creek bridge, throwing the engine off the track on the bridge, causing the bridge to fail and precipitating engine and ten cars into the creek. Engineer James Revine, and fireman James Detrich were both kill d. Major Saowdon, of Freeport, a passenger, was killed. The bodies have since been recovered. That of the engineer was found wedged in among the timbers. A brakeman named Gallagher made a narrow excess he investigated by the control of the control cape by jumping off a box car. Bapine and De-trich lived at Blairville, Pa.

FOUR MEN TORTURED AND MADE

TO CONFESS MURDER. LITTLE Rock, June 20-Particulars of a horrible affair was brought to town today. Some days ago the house of a miserly old farmer named Stokes living in Sharp county, was robbed of four or five hundred dollars by six masked men on Thursday night last, A band of fifteen or twenarmed men went to the house of James Tibbitts Olner Stanley and James and John Callahan, took them to an adjacent glen and tortured them in a

## STATE AND NEIGHBORHOOD.

Akron underwriters have declared against gasdine stoves. Charles P Davis, of Wapakoneta, editor of the

Anglaize County Democrat, died Sunday, Sunday morning the large frame house of M Peckham, of Norwalk, was burned to the ground. P Grady, of Niles, died Sunday from the effects

of being thrown from a wagon on decoration day. L D Bennett of Akron. was arrested Saturday, charged with whipping his child till the blood

ran down the little fellow's back. A temperance lecturer named W H Boole spoke at the Norwalk M E church, Saturday night, and waded into Foster rough shod.

A frightful accident occurred Saturday on the farm of David Carr in Holmes county. Carr had girdled a large tree which it appears was hollow. His little boy was standing by the team, when a sudden gust of wind blew the great tree down, The father yelled to the lad to run, but he went in the wrong direction, and the tree crushed him into an unrecognizable mass, killing also both

Bellaire, June 19-This evening Mr Barrett recovered the body of his son, who was drowned at

soon while bathing in the river. Kent, June 22-An east bound New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio passenger train, this morning struck a team of William Beltz, at the New Portage crossing, willing both horses. Beltz narrowly escaped death.

Alliance, June 22-Harry Moore, aged eleven years, met with a frightful accident late yester" day afternoon, in the narrow gauge railroad yard. A car load of lumber toppled over on him crushing his leg terribly. Amputation will be necessary. Dick Bailey, a companion of young Moore,

scaped with very slight bruises. Mt. Vernon, O. June 21-Last Sunday night a young man from the country, named Harris, came to this city to see the sights and was taken in charge by Rat Row roughs and steered to a wellknown gambling den on South Main street and induced to drink, and while intoxicated was robbed of \$80 in gold. Last night the authorities arrested Tom Lyman, a young man who has figured for several years in our police court. On his peron was found \$60 in gold, and as his was something unusual, and as he was known to have been with Harris on the night in question, he was locked up and now awaits Mayor Brown's opin-ion on the affair. He was under arrest about a year ago for a similar offense, but succeeded in getting clear and sending his brother and a pal named Higgins to the penitentiary. He can

hardly get off this time. John Williams, a negro under death sentence at Fort Concho, Texas, for the murder of John Anderson last winter, broke jail Monday night and escaped.

William and Frederick Hoffmann, brothers, and Christopher Brash, while crossing Long Island Sound on Sunday, were drowned by the capaiging of a boat. The liquor dealers of Patterson, NJ, are enforc-

ing the Sunday laws by prosecuting druggists,

cigar dealers, railroad companies, and all who violate the laws. There was great consternation Monday at Ottawa, Ont, by a slight shock of earthquake, many supposing the prophecy of the world orming to

an end was about to be fulfilled. The Pepperell Mills at Biddeford, Me. paid off Monday and shut down. The operatives not engaged in the strike will be sent to the Laconia Mills. Many striking operatives left for Canada and New England.

the last two weeks into the affairs of the Keokuk Elevator Company, controlled by Jack Sturges, discloses that 20,000 bushels of grain has disappeared from the elevator since May 15th last. Griscom, the Chicago faster, is in perfect health Dr & A Green, of New York, who superintended

the Tanner fast, has made a thorougo examina-

The investigation which has been going on for

tion of Griscom and thinks there is no doubt he will fast the forty-five or fifty days. Mr J H Wade, of Cleveland, has presented to that cite a large tract of land on the Eastern limits, valued at not less than \$500,000, which he has for some years past been converting into an exceedingly beautiful park. It will be known as

'Wade Park." F A Vogel, convicted of attempting to abduce Rosa Strasburger, in New York, pleaded guilty to one of the three tudictments, that of attempted blackmail upon the father of the girl. He was sentenced to the State prison for seven and a hal

years, and fined \$250. The death of Hon. Henry S. Lane, of Indiana takes away another of the founders of the Republican party. He was an able man, and in his prime was regarded as one of the best orators in the country. Mr Lane was President of the Republican National Convention which nominated

#### ORDER RESTORED IN IRELAND AND REFUGEE LANDLORDS RETURN-ING TO THEIR ESTATES.

General Fremont for President in 1856.

LONDON, June 20-Advices from Dublin tonight say that quietness prevais throughout the country. The farmers have harvested the biggest hay crop known for fifty years, and the root crops promise to be unprecedently abundant, Archbishop McCabe's pastoral of Sunday de nouncing the Lesgue and sharply remincing the clergy that their mission is not to incite an agra rian war, but to promote peace and concord, has thrown the League into confusion. It is known. moreover, that Dr McCabe is in this, as in many other instances, the direct mouthpiece of the Pope, and the pastoral will have great weight not only in the Archdiocese of Dublin, but throughout Ireland. Dr McCabe is in high favor at Rome, and it is probable that he will be one of the new Cardinals. The Leaguers say that Archbishor Croke will reply to this pastoral, but there is reason to know that he has received a pretty strong bint from the Valican that his course on the land question is deeply mortifying to the Holy Father, and that it will be well for him in fature to confine himself strictly to the work of the church. There is a great falling off in the number of outrages. The landfords have resolved not to execute writing of its municipal to case. rages. The sandords are resorted in the second write of ejectment except in cases where the tenant absolutely denies the right of the land-lord to collect tent. Many landords who field here during the "beycotting" period are returning home, and there are signs on every hand that the agustion has nearly burnt itself out.

Fatter, Sheaby, was transferred from Nass to the agustion has hearly ourni insection.

Father Sheshy was transferred from Nass to
Kiinainham Jail today. Two armed collecemen
sat in he carriage, which was escorted by forty
lancers. The transfer was a surprise to Father heehy, who had been in the infirmary. No dem-Sheeny, who had been in the innimary. No demonstration was made. It is understood that if Mr Redpain goes to Ireland and makes his customary speeches he will be arrested. The Irish census shows a population of 5,159,849, being a decrease of 252,558 since 1871.

# A NARROW ESCAPE.

New York, June 20-A dispatch from Albany to the Post says; After the first Platt ballot Senator Braman moved to a dlourn. On this the ayes and noes were called. The Conkling men and Hamilton and R M Tuttle voting with the Democrats carried the motion-53 to 41. A hasty canvass between the Platt ballot and the announcement of the vote in adjournment showed that if another ball it had been taken five votes would have been gained for Depew, and the third ballot probably would have elected him.

#### CAPTURE OF A DEFAULTING BOOKKEEPER.

STEUBENVILLE, June 20-John W Ailtson, bookkeeper for the Singer Sewing Machine Company in this city, who about three weeks ago absconded with \$250 of the Company's money, was arrested yet torday at Indianapolis, Ind. and will be brought to this city tomorrow. "Turkey" Curi-man, Allion's partner in the crime, is in Karsas and will be apprehended soon.

SLICK STEAL.

83,000 Cash Stolen From a Vault Safe in Broad Daylight. (Cleveland Press, 19th.)

One of the coolest, most audreious and sucessful robberies ever committed in this city took place as Maher & Brayton's foundry office, No. 20 Carter street, about two o'clock this afternoon, About an hour previous, K. C. Cutter, assistant bookkeeper, went to the First National Bank and drew some \$3,200, with which to pay off the workmen this afternoon. The money was made up in a package of bills containing about \$3,000. The balance, about twenty pounds of silver, was in a bag. Cutter took the money down to the office, unlocked the large vault safe and 1 laced the bag of money in a corner. The package of bills he shoved end-ways into a pigeon hole. He then locked the safe door, leaving the key in the lock and dismissing the pattern-maker, who had attended the office in his absence, he resumed work at his books, his back being to the safe door. In less than five minutes a tap at a window attracted his attention, and looking out, a man in a buggy beckoned him to the door. Cutter responded, and found there a man in a new planobox buggy, who had a new crutch, and claimed to be lame, unable to leave the buggy, and very anxious to see Brayton. The lame man detained anxious to see Brayton. The lame man detained Cut ter as long as p sable, with trifling questions, comparing time, asking about patterns, etc., and finally drove off saying he would call again. Cutter returned to the office and immediately noticed the bunch of keys, to which the safe key was attached, lying on his desk. He rushed to the safe, found it locked, and on hastily opening the door, saw that the package of \$3.00 was gone. The shrewd accomplice had either brushed past Cutter in the front door or entered as he left by a rear door near the safe, leading to the pattern. The shrewd accomplice had either brushed past Cutter in the front door or entered as he left by a rear door near the safe, leading to the patternroom, and out to the rear entrance to the shop. 
The bag of silver being too heavy for carrying in his hasty exit was not disturbed. The alarm was immediately given, and search instituted, but not a trace of the thief could be found. Cutter thinks he was followed by the thief from the bank, who watched where the money was piaced, as a hasty examination of the vault would not have revealed the hiding place. The man in the buggy had on a dark suit of clothes and drove a light bay horse. He had a lap robe ornamented with a monogram. On this meagre clue the detectives are at work.

Cutter says that he really believes t at the man in the buggy was mixed up in the affair some way. "Indeed," the guilders youth remarked to a press reporter. "I don't be lieve he was lame at ali. Now that I think of it, his crutch was a brand new one, and he didn't act lame as he moved around in the buggy."

### SUIT AGAINST BRADY.

WASHINGTON, June 2f .- Suit was filed here today against General Brady, ex-Third Assistant Postmaster General, by John A. Walsh, to recover \$25,058. Walsh was formerly a banker in Washington, and he advanced to Brady about \$33,000 in four different loans. Brady paid back, so the papers of the suit set forth, two payments, leavpapers of the suit set forth, two payments, seav-ing a balance due of \$28.006. Here, Walen's coun-sel, declares that the suit has no connection or relation with the Star Route prosecutions at all, but is instituted to recover money. While Walah was in the banking business he took a Star Route was in the causing business be took a Star Acote contract as security for a loan to contractors. The latter failed to pay and Waish got the contract, which was subsequently expedited. It is said that Brady considered part of the loan from Waish as his share of the expedited contract, and hence his refusal to pay back.

# NOTORIOUS ROAD AGENTS CAP-

DENVER, June 17.-A News Albugueque specia says: Charles Allison, Lewis Perkins and Henry Walls, the notorious road agents, were invelgied into a livery stable here to-day, where they were immediately covered by twenty revolvers and or that purpose. There is a reward of \$1,000 for allison and \$000 each for the others. Albert and Rosencral z, who were sentenced to be hanged at Leadville to-day, have both been respited to July 29th.

ANOTHER DELAWARRIOR FAILS. DELAWARE, June 20,- Delaware merchants are in hard luck. Last week Lapham, the hatter, went under. This morning, to the surprise of every one, B. W. Clinger, a prominent business man, made an assignment. Amount of liabilities not stated. It is rumored that borrowed capital and inexperience were the cause of the failure.

## Local Rews.

BOARD OF HEALTH. - In response to a call issued by Mayor Piero the Board of Health met in specjal session Friday evening in the Major's office. All the men bers were present. On motion of Dr Siusser the President was instructed to learn from the City Council whether or not it is the duty of the city physician to attend to all poor cases reported to him. Complaint of citizens in the vicinity of Biechele's soap works, regardingthe stench caused by the refuse from said works, was referred to the Street Commissionen. The President was instructed to inform the Council that the Board of Health would attend to the cases of individuals only and that the Street Commissioner will have to ke-p the streets and alleys free from nuisances. Health officer Walker reported having cleaned the cellar of the Max Elben building at an expense of \$16.50; He was instructed to complete the cleaning and disinfecting of premises and then to report the entire expense. On motion of Clark, the compensation of the Health Officer was fixed at \$1.75 per day. On motion of Conkling the purchase by the committee of tents for use as a peat house, was approved. On motion adjourned.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mr. Jacob Schmeir, a workman at the Auliman Works, residing on South Walnut street extension, fell dead shortly before o'clock Friday evening, while wheeling a wheelbarrow at that establishment, Apoplexy was the probable cause. Mr. Schmeir was about 50 years old, and leaves a wife and four children. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon from the German Reform Church and was attended by the Odd Fellows and the aid society of the German Reform corgregation. The remains were interred in the Roland cemetery.

The Monitor Club of this city is composed of a leasant, sociable crowd of young folks, whose dances and parties are always well conducted, enjoyable affairs. This club held a dance at the Lake Park Hotel Tuesday evening, and the fact that a pleasant evening was passed is testified to by the fact that the party did not break up until the small morning hours of Wednesday. Much eredit is due the managers of the club for the pleasant manner in which their dances are con-

We take pleasure in informing the musical publie that Prof. Johannes Wolfram, late Principal of the Academy of Music, and organist of the Catholic church of Connersville, Ind , has arrived to make Canton his future and permanent home. We refer our readers to the commending eulogies to the Professor, published in his paper. Prof. Wolfram is stopping at the St Cloud hotel. Persons desiring him to call may address him by

Meeting of Canton Lodge, No 69 A O U W in their ball over Farmers' Bank, on next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. As this is the evening for the regular semi-annual election of officers, a full attendance is earr eatly desired. Other business of importance will be up for consideration. Lat there he a full attendance. O. H. BACHTEL, M. W.

FRANK J. BALLARD, Recorder. The water of the Ohio canal in the vicinity of Massillon and Fulton was let out this week and the annual overhauling of the canal made.

Common Pleas Court adjourned Tuesday noon until Saturday,

By order of